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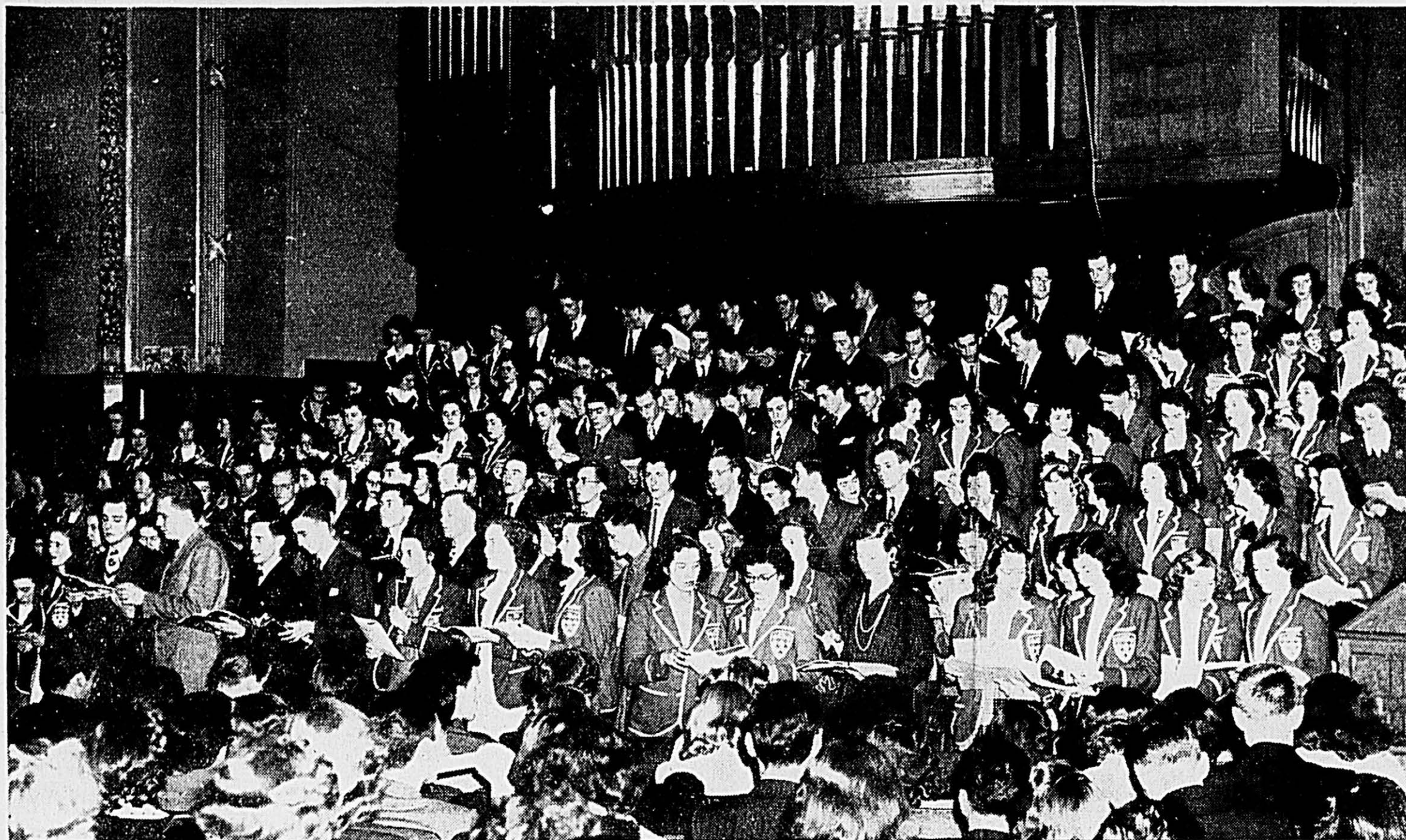
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McGILL CHORAL GROUP AT MacDONALD COLLEGE



Last Sunday at 6 p.m. the McGill Choral Society were featured in a half hour broadcast over CBM from MacDonald College, and judging from the enthusiastic reports received from all over the city and outside points McGill has every reason to feel proud of its chorists. This Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Currie Gymnasium, the society will present "Sing At Christmas". The programme for this year is varied, being selected to include a representative cross section of Christmas music. The highlights,

of course, will be the sacred music of the masters, parts of which break into six and eight part harmony, giving a magnificent effect. English, French, and Ukrainian carols quicken the tempo and set a lighter mood. Under the leadership of Gifford Mitchell, for the third season, the society has become the largest single choral group in Montreal.

Final Deadline for 'Annual' Material Set; Due Tomorrow

December 20th is the last day of lectures before the Christmas holidays, but December 18th is the last day, that members of the graduating class, students in fourth year, and members of the senior body can hand in their photographs and their biographies for the Annual. Clubs and Societies are also subject to this deadline. The 'Annual' board has informed the Daily that it is essential that all of those concerned, comply with this deadline. They also stated that any photograph of an individual or of a club not submitted with the biography or write-up, will not be printed and vice versa, and that all photographs

ic proofs must be returned to the Van Dyke Studios, otherwise the picture will not appear in the Annual. It was stated that no consideration whatsoever will be given to clubs or individuals who fail to comply with the above mentioned. During the holidays all the copy for the Annual will be checked and the type set up by the printers. The editors request that all comply so that the Annual may be released in April.

Campus Life Shots ONLY, will be accepted until the end of January. This material, being of the filler variety, will not be sent to the printer until that time.

Former McGill Man To Be Rhodes Scholar

Word has been received that one of Newfoundland's Rhodes Scholarship winners is a former McGill student, Anthony Dunfield.

He is the son of Mr. Justice Brian Dunfield of the Newfoundland Supreme Court. Dunfield was at McGill until 1947 when he was a third year science student. He is now in first year medicine at Dalhousie University, and received his earlier education at Bishop Field College, St. John, Nfld., and at Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont. During the war he served with the R.A.F.

Player's Club Holds Meeting Tonight

The Players' Club is holding a general meeting in the Newroom of the Union, Wednesday at 5:15. The primary purpose of this meeting is to suggest some amendments to the constitution.

A motion will be proposed to elect the new executive in December instead of March, so that the club will begin to function under its new management at the start of the New Year. It is felt that this will lead to smoother operation the first term, because preliminary organization will begin in the Spring. Provision will be made for the election of an ex-officio member who will look after the club's interest with regard to the Inter-Varsity Dramatic League. The club's constitution demands the attendance of twenty-five members to make the meeting official, and of these two thirds must be in agreement in order to pass the amendments.

Scholarship Announced By Chile

It has been announced that arrangement have been made whereby one student from McGill University will be offered free tuition and free board and lodging in the University of Chile each year.

In selecting the holder of this scholarship, the University will give preference to students who are in the first year of their graduate work, but in exceptional circumstances other students might be considered.

Students will be expected to pay their own transportation and out-of-pocket expenses. Application should be made to

Doris Hedges Meets McGill Writers Club

The Writers' Club was host to Mrs. Doris Hedges, Canadian writer and authors' agent, at last night's meeting in the Board Room of the Union. Mrs. Hedges gave a short talk on the future of Canadian literature and the rest of the evening was spent in general discussion and criticism of manuscripts.

Since pressure of mid-term examinations restricted attendance to a small number, Mrs. Hedges suggested that she postpone her talk on short story technique until a later date. A real future, she believed, is waiting for Canadian writers. Deploring the general lack of knowledge of Canada existing in many parts of the world, she stressed the fact that if this knowledge is to be increased, only Canadian authors can do it.

Contrary to the often accepted belief that there is little market for material of Canadian interest, Mrs. Hedges stated that her offices often received requests for American editors for good Canadian background stories. While the majority of Canadian writers have the freshness of viewpoint that makes for a real quality of writing, said Mrs. Hedges, the greatest fault in many of the stories which she receives is a lack of sound short story form. Only through a great deal of study and writing, she said, can this technique be perfected.

There is also a tendency, according to Mrs. Hedges, for many young Canadian writers to shun humor in their work. She suggested that perhaps our rugged climate and struggle for development might be responsible for this, but warned writers that humor should not be neglected entirely.

Several members read stories which were discussed at some length by Mrs. Hedges and the members present. After being thanked by President Hy Steirman, she said she would be very pleased to make another visit to the club next term and discuss the short story in greater detail.

the Registrar not later than Monday, 26 January, 1948. For further information and for details of courses offered at the University of Chile, students who are interested should apply to the Registrar's Office.

RVC-Dawson Debate On Coeducation

The R.V.C. will debate against Dawson at 1 p.m. today in the Union New Room.

Topic of the debate will be "Resolved that the system of coeducation is superior to any other system of education," and it has been announced that lunch is in order.

At this meeting R.V.C. will take the affirmative but in the return debate at Dawson after the Christmas holidays they will hold the negative.

PC Delegates Will Be Sent To Federation

The McGill Progressive Conservative Club approved the motion, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, to join the Progressive Conservative Student Federation.

The McGill club plans to send representatives to the annual meeting of the Federation which will be held in Ottawa next Spring. The delegates were cautioned, however, to use discretion in approving the provisional constitution of the Federation which was drawn up at last year's meeting.

The Student Federation aims to coordinate the activities of the Progressive Conservative Clubs on various campuses across Canada. Also it plans to give assistance in the formation of clubs at universities where they are now lacking.

An information service run by the Federation, supplies literature to clubs as well as procuring speakers for the clubs which have just been formed. This organization is autonomous, in order to comply with varied local college rules.

Sell Tickets For A. and S. Annual Party

Tickets for the Annual Arts and Science New Year's Eve Party will go on sale today at the Dawson College Tuck Shop. The tickets will cost \$5, and will remain on sale at Dawson until Friday.

After that date they may be obtained at McGill, in the Union Tuck Shop and the Janitor's Office of the Arts Building until December 24. For those who decide after Christmas that they would still like to get tickets, they will be on sale in the Union from Monday noon, December 29 to Wednesday noon, December 31.

The committee urges all those wishing tickets for the party to obtain them early, as last year they were sold out far in advance.

Regular Type Examinations Demanded

By Canadian University Press
There seems to be a crusade at UBC to return to the old system of formal Christmas examinations. A group of Artsmen, including maths and physics honours students, have joined the campaign started by second-year engineers.

They uphold this peculiar stand because they feel that the present system of mid-term exams interferes with an all-round study programme.

A one hour exam is insufficient, they further maintain for them to prove their merit.

Rumor Has College All-star Ice Team To Play for Canada

Dawes Reported to Have Consulted Dave Campbell

All's quiet on the Olympic hockey front today as the Canadian Committee ponders the results of last night's match between Ottawa Army and the intended Canadian contender in the fast-approaching Winter Games, the R.C.A.F. squad coached by George "Buck" Boucher.

Radio Group To Broadcast Xmas Spirit

Tonight at 10:15 p.m. over CJAD, the McGill Radio Committee will present the 5th, and last, in the pre-Christmas series of "The McGill Show."

Producer Gerry Charness announces that the spirit of this show will be predominantly Christmas, featuring Joan Gooday and the Campus Combo, consisting of Bain Macaskill, Dave Gillis and Gordie Pfeiffer, attending to the musical chores.

Of interest to all M.O.C. ites will be the appearance on the show of Publicity Director Leo Boyer, who will give the listening audience some idea of the Outing Club's activities.

This production will be in the hands of Radio Workshop's Gerald Charness, and all are cordially invited to "dial 800" at the appropriate time tonight.

Quorum is Reduced By Dawson Students

Last evening at Dawson College a meeting of over three hundred students passed a motion to reduce the quorum of the Students' Executive Council from six to four members.

This move was felt to be necessary as there are no longer any Arts students at Dawson with a resultant reduction in the size of the student body.

Vets Hold Meeting

A general meeting of the Vets. Society is to be held Thursday, December 18th, in the Union Ballroom. Questionnaires and matters pertaining to the National Council of Student Veterans conference in Toronto are to be discussed. Refreshments and "Loads of Beer" are to be served.

After last Saturday evening's debacle at Ottawa, when Dave Campbell's McGill Redmen whitewashed the Flyers by a 7-0 score, opinions and rumors regarding the eventual Dominion puck entry have been flying thick and fast. Most predominant in the plethora of prognostications issuing from various unofficial sources is that an inter-collegiate all-star squad will be chosen to represent Canada at St. Moritz next month.

Partial substantiation of this story was claimed by a local sports commentator, Larry O'Brien, last night. He announced over his CBC broadcast that McGill's coach, Dave Campbell had been approached by Norman Dawes, vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, regarding the possibility of sending any Red and White players to Switzerland. Campbell reportedly replied that the decision rested with McGill authorities. Another rumor had Campbell answering with a cryptic, "Not interested."

Regardless of this, no official approach has yet been made to University officials regarding the formation of a collegiate team to represent Canada in the Olympics. Alumni from all colleges are said to be enthusiastically behind the idea, and maintain that the squad produced would more than justify the faith placed in them by Olympic officials.

NOTICE ON D.V.A. CHEQUES

D.V.A. Cheques will be issued on Thursday, December 18, in the Registrar's office. Cheques will be given out as follows:

A-G: First counter on right hand side of office.
H-O: Second counter on right hand side of office.
P-Z: Left hand side of office.



J. FYFE MacDONALD



GIL ROSENBERG

Med. Elections To Be Held Today

Students of the medical faculty will elect their representatives for the Students Executive Council today. The candidates for election are John Fyfe MacDonald and Gilbert Rosenberg.

This election is in accordance with the announcement made recently by the S.E.C. which read as follows.

"Due to a misunderstanding, the students in the school of Graduate Nurses, students in Physiotherapy and students in Physical Education, were not given an opportunity to vote in the elections with the students in the faculty of Medicine. The Students Executive Council, therefore has decided with the approval of all concerned, to hold the elections in the faculty of Medicine on Wednesday, December 17."

Volunteers Wanted for Decorating

The decoration committee of the Women's Union's annual Christmas Dance has sent out a final call for volunteers. They will trim the trees, put on the final touches that will change the gymnasium into an ice palace, and hang up the mistletoe this afternoon. The dance itself is to start at 8:30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Upper Gymnasium.

A number of girls helped decorate yesterday, in response to notices in the Arts Building common room and in the Daily. More help is needed to complete preparations on time for the dance tonight. At the time that this article was written, all but a very few of the tickets printed had been sold, and the Christmas dance committee expressed great hopes that the annual dance would be as successful as it has been in previous years.



Hugh Borsmen

Nine SEC Heads At Last Meet

Nine retiring members of the Students' Executive Council met last night for the last time with newly elected representatives at the weekly meeting of the Council.

Those leaving the Council upon termination of their tour of duty are: Joy MacKay, Arts and Science; Donald F. Coates, Engineering; Hugh Borsman, Medicine; Hector Blockley, Law; John J. Mendell, Dentistry; C. J. Jeans, Theology; Cecil P. Meade, Music; Jack Ronson Commerce; and Barbara Jackson, representative from the Women's Union.

Retiring members were replaced by students chosen in the recent campus-wide elections. Missing at this initial meeting was the representative from Medicine, the election for which is being conducted today.

The remaining Council members, Ed Ballon, president; Mary Stevens, R.V.C.; Bob Gill, president McGill Union, and Al Tunis, editor of



Cecil P. Meade



H. J. G. Blockley



Barbara Jackson



Jack Ronson

The Daily, paid tribute to those leaving, emphasizing the valuable contribution rendered to student activities and campus life.

New members, who will commence their office shortly after the New Year are: Ann Ryan, Women's

Union; Leonard Beaton, Art and Science; Lesley Gill, Dentistry; Charles Pelletier, Theology; J. Bruce McAusland, Engineering; Ross Cavey, Commerce; Kenneth Howard, Law, and Margaret Hurley, Music.

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STUDENTS NEED HELP

It appears particularly appropriate that the McGill committee of the International Student Service should choose this period of the year to announce their campus-wide relief campaign scheduled to take place in February.

The approach of the Christmas season, when most people are suggestible to appeals and to the welfare of their fellow-men, is indeed the time to remind Canadian students of the plight of their European counterparts.

This is the time, too, to enlist the future aid of all campus organizations in a campaign which, if successful, will see \$5,000 or more of McGill students' money directed toward the alleviation of hardships and impoverishment so common to the "old country" student.

The lack of food; the shortage of clothing; the need for books and other educational material—all these are well-known to the average student when he thinks of the European students. The press, radio and films have all reported, at some time or another, about conditions in the

war-ravaged countries. Of these things, the student needs no reminding.

Herein, then, lies our responsibility. It is within our means to combat, however big or small our contribution, some of the devastating effects of scarcity and poverty.

Individuality, and through our respective organizations, we can ensure the success of the campaign. The I.S.S. Committee is planning extensive fund-raising and promotion projects for the New Year, and the response to these will determine McGill's willingness to participate in what is a most humane endeavor.

This year, McGill must ensure that the blot of last year's dismal failure is wiped from the sheet. At that time this university, one of the major institutions of learning in Canada, contributed less than 10 per cent of its quota.

But this year, we must not fail those who are most in need. Our New Year approaches with prospects of continued comfort and well-being for us—how about them?—A.T.

A RETIRING CREW

Last night's weekly meeting of the Students' Executive Council marked another chapter in the history of the "group of men and women", elected representatives of the students, who administered the government.

Seven men and two women met together last night for the last time, when they were replaced by those representatives elected in the recent campus elections.

In retiring from their active duties, however, the former executives leave behind them an example of what students can do for themselves in their own government—an example which might well be followed by some of the more adult, more "mature" groups.

They have, to the best of their abilities, guided student activities on and off the campus. They have led, helped, criticized, suggested, reproached, clarified; they have given stimulus

and have contributed greatly to the manifold activities in which McGill students are involved.

This is not to say that the group is a homogeneous body. Each and every member has had the interest of the student body foremost in mind—but it was not always that each and every one of them has agreed as to what these interests are.

Common discussion, nevertheless, overrode most disagreement. This was the way in which consensus was reached and decisions implemented.

As the "group" leave us then, we wish to remind them that we are mindful of the contribution which they have made toward McGill students' activities. And whatever tribute we may pay them, it will pale into insignificance beside the greater reward which they have acquired—the knowledge and feeling of what they have accomplished.—A.T.

Letters to the Editor

Race Intolerance

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—
Camille Dionne chose a commendable subject in the Student Forum yesterday. Race intolerance, to my mind, is a menace that warrants everyone's recognition and alarm.

However, its use as a tool in the hands of party politics eventually can and shall involve this problem with political groups who understand little or nothing of the real nature of this prejudice and while the subject is being tossed back and forth by people who can do little more than present statistics and attach them to fascism, the heavy problem remains unsolved.

I, for one, eagerly await the words in your columns of one qualified to throw the light of understanding and constructive thought on the subject of race-prejudice and I assure you that I shall not call him a Communist.

Signed,
T. F. S. McFEAT.

Human Misery

December 16, 1947.

Dear Editor,
Human misery and ignorance breed war. Both are prevalent in Europe and elsewhere today, as everyone must know. We also know that war in a few years time may well mean the destruction of civilization.

The means for eliminating human misery and ignorance are limited, and if those nations who are able, were to make an all out effort to do this, it would still be a long slow task. But nations such as our own are not making an all out effort.

If there is any institution that ought to be aware of the urgent need for whole-hearted and speedy action, it is the university. Whatsoever resources the university could muster, however modest, over and

above that which is essential towards education here, should be used to contribute to the drive against ignorance in Europe. Its example would be far more likely to rouse the public to a much greater effort, than any amount of eloquent speech.

A rink auditorium neither contributes to our immediate needs, nor does it inspire the public to look beyond its narrow horizon. In the face of this, calling the projected buildings a memorial to the war dead damns the whole idea as hypocrisy and ignorance.

This may be considered too late a date for postponing the project. The effort required would be considerable. Yet, are not the ends important enough to make the task worth while?

These statements are not meant to belittle the efforts of individuals and groups who are already contributing to the fight against misery and ignorance.

(Signed) J. D. H.

Dawson Jokers

The Dawsonites a reputation for poor manners, where, actually, the reputation should be that of a bunch of boys with spirit—bureling with the joy of living—showing up, in part, by the odd remarks at a movie.

No more of this belittling, please. Sincerely,
(Signed) HAL PORTER,
Eng. 1.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dawson is getting a bad name, and letters such as that which appeared in the Daily the other day referring to the high spirits of our movie-goers are furthering their campaign.

Another item was the Daily's report on our highly successful "Holiday Dance," which, I understand, was edited at McGill before printing in order to improve its news value and incidentally stress the part mentioning the uncivilized behaviour of some of the students.

I find it hard to believe that Dawsonites are peculiarly poor types—they seem on the whole to be fairly normal. It seems to me that good news material could be

found closer at hand if behaviour on and about the McGill campus was investigated and exaggerated in the best journalistic fashion—making no accusations, mind you.

At any rate, all this moralizing will not change us. I'm afraid, however, that if this keeps up Dawsonites visiting McGill will be conspicuous for their furtive, shamed appearance as they sink along, fearing recognition by the righteous God-fearing natives.

Sincerely,
(Signed) H. C. HEANEY,
Arch. 1.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Editor:
This is my second year at Dawson, I have read the Daily as many times as it has been printed and I have finally arrived at this conclusion.

Dawson has slowly been developing a bad name, NOT because our so-called jokers enjoy themselves at a movie but because we have a few narrow-minded jokers who exaggerate insignificant occurrences and spread them in the Daily.

Yours truly,
(Signed) W. J. Anderson.

Gaudeamus Igitur, Jubilatum Sumus

By Betty Sinclair

At Christmas play, and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

What is Christmas? The dictionary tells us "a Christian festival observed in memory of the nativity of Christ on the 25th December." I can't tell you why the 25th December, and I don't think that anyone else can, and frankly I don't think it's important. Some great minds who concern themselves with such abstruse problems as this have determined that the advent of Christ could not have been the 25th December as the shepherds could not have been watching their flocks in the fields by night, it being the middle of the rainy season. Certainly if they were the vision conjured up of a group of sodden shepherds trooping into the stable is not a pretty one.

But be this as it may Christmas is the time of festivity and good will towards all men. Or is it? There must be something in it for even the most cynical individual (excluding of course those on the staff of The Daily who have none of the finer feelings anyway) has been heard to sniff when Tiny Tim murmurs "God bless us everyone."

And as for the people who write seasonal epigrams about the message of Christmas, and what it did for

their inner beings, they are seemingly limitless in number. What does Stephen Leacock have to say on the subject? "Christmas has always seemed to me a day of enchantment, and the world about us on Christmas Day, for one brief hour, an enchanted world. This enchantment always seems to me to be a part of that super-self, that higher-self, that is in each of us, but only comes to the surface in moments of trial or exultation and in the hour of death."

Dickens, too, wrote a lot about Christmas. "Numerous indeed are the hearts to which Christmas brings a brief season of happiness and enjoyment... how old recollections and how many dormant sympathies does Christmas time awaken? Happy, happy Christmas, that can win us back to the delusions of our childish days."

Come now, Mr. Dickens, are all the Christmas dreams delusive?

They are very real, but, alas, ephemeral. We dream like Hans Andersen's Fir Tree of all the glories of Christmas, of the warmth in the hearts of each of us, unmatched by even the blazing log-fire, the toasts to happiness, the songs around the piano, and the benison of friendship. And we glory in the moment of realization, as the little Fir Tree did, and we are happy at the prospect of renewing the moment on every morrow. But

when tomorrow comes the glories are gone. We are stripped of our dreams, as the tinsel and sugar-plums were stripped from the little tree. But when the little tree was dragged down from the attic and burned something remained of all the glory, a star of bright gold tinsel, a symbol, perhaps, of that higher self in each of us that Stephen Leacock was writing about.

Do you see what I mean about Christmas? Everyone writes seasonal epigrams, and they've got me doing it now. The Christmas spirit is really potent, isn't it?

And now to bring an end to my Christmas message let me quote the immortal lines of Noel Coward writing of our gallant sailors at Christmas.

Heave ho my hearties,
The quarterdeck needs dusting.
We had a binge last Christmas Year.

Nice plum-pudding and a round of beer.

But the captain pulled a cracker and we cried Oh Dear!
Has anybody seen our ship?
We got wet ears

From our first five beers —
After that we lost control

And now we find we're up the blinking pole.

Has anybody seen our ship — etc. etc. etc.

And if you're looking for the point, don't bother. Strictly entrepreneurial, there isn't any.

Hot Air, a Radio Survey

By Arthur Garmaise

By ARTHUR GARMAISE

There's an old saying about bad things lingering... but I don't remember it, so I just won't mention it. Suffice it to say that your old Radio Editor is back, gloating like made and beaming from ear to ear (McGill is going to have to spend mad and beaming from ear to ear sheepskin parachutes before they get rid of me... or else they can... but let's not think about that).

I have given the reason why I am still around; now to tell you the reason for my beaming, gloating, etc.

Oh, you know!

Yes, it's true... the answer to all our frantic campaigning... the official reply from the CBC to the

many exhortations, pleadings and harangues that filled this column last year:

THE C.B.C. WEDNESDAY NIGHT:

You will remember (as the professor invariably says) that we deplored the state of the Road-To-Path-From, John's-Other-Wife, Big Sister Happiness that bubbled through the Soap Flakes and singing Commercialists to assail all peaceful tastes and temperaments... that we asked for something approaching Culture (with a capital C)... just a wee bit of intelligence in the talks... just one piece of music that wasn't Tschalkowsky or le jazz ordinary...

just a little something about books that we might have read out of love, or because we wanted to pass English Two... and, lo! the Wednesday night!

Listen to this set-up, starting at 7.30 tonight:
Ettore Mazzoleni and the Toronto Royal Conservatory Orchestra... to Royal Conservatory Orchestra playing Vaughan William's Fantasia on Christmas Carols... good, yes? (You don't know; you've never heard it.) The solution — Listen, and see.

Comes the man saying "CBM and short-wave something or other" and (Continued on Page 4.)

Passing

By Stanley Mann

But sad can be the heart
Which witnesses the sun depart
From summer skies of crystal blue;

And vexed to tears the troubled eye
Sees this vibrant summer die
And chilly Autumn in its lieu.

And so it is with age:

Youth is given us first.
A time when all our thirst
Is for the wine of spring,

And the heart is warm and gay
With the scent of our summer's day,
And laughter's silvery ring.

But soon to our dismay we find,
This day then too is left behind,
And it is winter for its stay.

Yet though we felt that all
Which lay in future's hall
Was colorless or senile grey,

We find that still there lie
Fine things enchanting to the eye;
Things not dreamed of in our youth.

All incentive is, not lost,
And disregarding age's frost,
We seek the greatest comfort—truth.

The Messiah at Notre Dame

Over two thousand people flocked into Notre-Dame Church Monday evening to hear the Montreal Elgar Choir's performance of Handel's Messiah. The fact that the large crowd was easily accommodated here is the one advantage in using this huge church auditorium for this presentation. There are, however, several disadvantages.

Firstly, the choir and soloists found themselves singing to an audience seated a hundred feet below with their backs towards the choir-loft. Psychologically, this is bad for both listener and artist. Secondly, the full tone of this majestic work is very often lost in the vast spaces of so large a hall, and thirdly seats in church pews tend to become rather hard and uncomfortable during the long programme. This is not conducive to good listening.

With all this taken into account, we found the performance as a whole rather successful. The choir sang well throughout and at times reached brilliancy, particularly in the chorus "Lift up your head" and

the ever inspiring "Hallelujah Chorus." Conductor Chadwick is to be congratulated in turning in a highly polished performance.

Some fine singing was heard from all the soloists, tenor Jean Letourneau showed a melodious if rather weak voice. Anna Malenfant was adequate as a contralto if somewhat uninspired. Harry Maud the bass showed good understanding of his solos and the clarity and ease with which he sang was impressive. Conspicuous among the soloists, however, was Audrey B. Farrell, one of the better sopranos to be heard in these parts recently, her strong crystal-clear voice and faultless enunciation completely enchanted the large audience.

Top laurels for the evening should however be awarded to organist Kenneth Meek. Throughout the three hour long performance Mr. Meek provided faultless and untiring accompaniment as well as showing great delicacy in the Overture and Pastoral Symphony. An Organ at its best is a good substitute for a mediocre orchestra in this mammoth work, but not of course to a good orchestra.

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ELECTIONS

To choose representative to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculty of Medicine.

TODAY

Students in Medicine

will vote in Medical Bldg.

Students in School of Graduate Nurses

will vote in Beatty Hall

Students in School of Physiotherapy

will vote in Beatty Hall

Students in Physical Education

will vote in Gymnasium

McGill Basketball Team Meets Central 'Y' Tonight

DAWSON BASKETBALL SCORES
Steve Armstrong's high-powered Dawson Dynamos ripped through for another victory last night as they defeated Macdonald College by a 51-40 count. The encounter was a regularly scheduled Intermediate CIAU fixture.

Redmen Will Try For Second Place In MBL Encounter

Tonight's second basketball at the Gym, will see McGill and Central "Y" battle it out for second position in the M.B.L. as the Redmen tune up for the invasion Saturday of Middlebury.

These will be the last two games for the Ryanmen before the Christmas holiday and the Redmen are out to break that four game losing streak they have been in for the past two weeks. The final team, barring unforeseen developments, will be the same squad that played against St. Lawrence on Athletics night. Coach Ryan has drilled the team in ballhandling even to the exclusion of the long - pass fast-breaking play they have used extensively in their past games.

The Sims-Coached Dominos have added new power in the form of would-be-Alouette 'Red' Noel since their early season defeat at the hands of the McGillians. Still a threat is the high scoring former McGill boy, Ronnie Bowers, whose 11 points in the first game was top for the Centrals, and star Ronny Wilson.

RED CREW

Now that the line-up has definitely been decided on, Ryan can begin to build up his lines. The first-string forwards, George Davidson, Sammy Roth, and Myer Bloom are effective, but the main weakness has been in replacements. Coach Ryan has a new line to fill this breach in the form of Wilson, Atkin, and Duford. Although so far these boys have not played together a great deal, but in the two pre-Christmas games he hopes to develop a line that will give him offence in depth. Picking of the rebounds will be the usual top combination of Fraser and Flewelling at guard.

Tonight's game should break the tie between the Redmen and the Dominos for second place in the M.B.L. standing. At present both teams are tied with two wins each for four points each.

Saturday night will find the McGill team playing their last game of the year against the team from Middlebury College, Vermont. This home and home series with the Green Mountain boys is fast be-

coming an annual feature. In last year's games the five from south of the border came out slightly the better, this year the McGill boys have had several defeats at the hands of their southern confreres to avenge against the Middlebury men.

What, When And Where

TODAY'S SPORT SCHEDULE

Basketball
Senior MBL—Central 'Y' at McGill, 9:15; Inter. A—Southwestern 'Y' at McGill, 6:45; Junior MBL—North Branch 'Y' at McGill.
Volleyball
Architecture vs. Phys. Eds. II, 1:00 p.m.; Comm. Bears vs. Med. II, 1:00 p.m.

Wrestling

McGill at Dartmouth.

M.O.C. Notes

The McGill radio show will devote tonight's program to a resume of M.O.C. activities. They broadcast at 10:15 p.m. over CJAD . . . the Christmas issue of the "Newsletter," an M.O.C. publication, will be in the mails in a few days . . . in the lecture room of the Currie Gym tonight at 5:15 p.m. one of the instructors from Shawbridge will give a talk tonight on ski technique and equipment . . . note: for holidays reservations at Shawbridge sign up in the Currie Gym, not at the R.V.C. as in former years.

Co-Ed Skiing

There will be an intersectional ski meet on January 4th. As there will be no post entries it is essential to sign up at R.V.C. . . . Points will be awarded separately in the slalom and downhill.

Wrestling

Coach Alan Turnbull and his powerful McGill wrestling squad journey to Dartmouth. The following fellows in the White Mountains tonight:
128 lbs., Bill Winfield; 136 lbs., Edward Theriault; 145 lbs., Erique Theriault; 155 lbs., Tex Dawson; 165 lbs., Stan Fleishman; 175 lbs., Edward Walter; Heavy, Walter Kowal.

Crimson Crew Coming:

McGill Plays Host to Harvard Pucksters; Cambridge Crew Boasts Impressive Record

By HERB SHAYNE
(Harvard correspondent, McGill Daily)

Boston, Mass. (Special to The Daily) — "Frankly, McGill should win by at least six goals," was the Cassadra-like prophecy of Johnny Chase, coach of the Harvard puck sextet when queried about his team's chances against Dave Campbell's McGill Redmen on the night of December 19th. Interviewed at the Boston Arena as he was putting his squad through its paces, Chase pointed out, "We have two nice sets of forwards in the Sears-Key-Crocker unit and the Mosely-Huntingdon-Abbot trio but we're short of defencemen."

"What about goalies?" He chuckled. "You see, when your defence isn't too good, it's an excellent idea to have a good group of twine tenders handy."

In spite of the fact that he doesn't rate his present crew as a group of world beaters, the grey haired mentor was quite enthusiastic about hockey prospects at Harvard in particular and the United States in general.

"It has taken us a little longer to snap back to pre-war form than

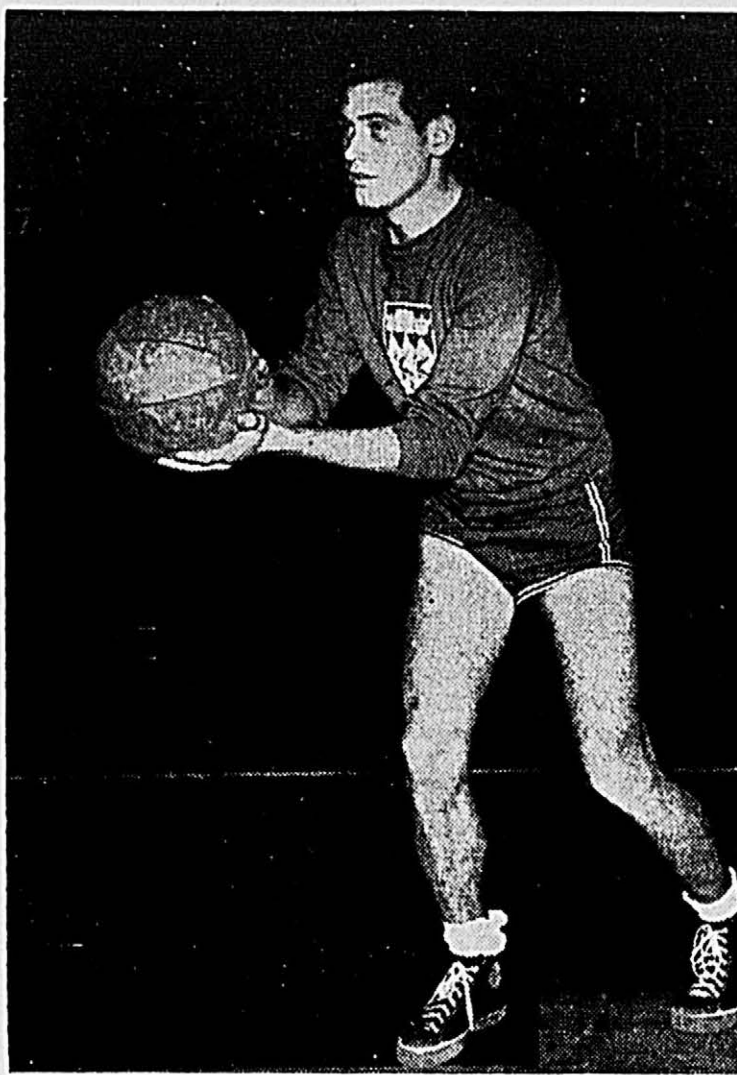
you have in Canada, but there certainly has been a tremendous amount of enthusiasm for the game," said Johnnie. "Right now, I feel pretty keen about this freshman team. They should be hot in a few years . . . as long as we keep away from academic troubles," he added.

"What's the story on that?" he was asked. "Well, they really keep close tabs on our boys down here when it comes to studying and playing sports. They put three of my best men on academic probation for failing to keep right up to scratch. I guess it's a place of misplaced emphasis on studying by the authorities," he kidded.

HARVARD COACH.

If nothing else, Dave Campbell will be facing a shrewd ice strategist when game time rolls around in the Montreal Forum. Chase is an investment analyst by profession and like the genial Dave is a hockey coach only as a hobby. He has had a fair amount of actual playing experience, and represented the United States as an Olympic puckster some years back.

FIRE ONE!



Centre SAM ROTH, who with linemates Myer Bloom and George Davidson, has provided most of the scoring punch for the Senior basketball Redmen this year. This season will be Sam's last under McGill colours, as the big boy graduates this year with his Bachelor of Engineering degree.

Annual Ski Races To Be Held Shortly

The annual McGill interfaculty ski classic is to take place on Sunday, Jan. 11 at St. Sauveur with hickory enthusiasts from all faculties vying for honours in downhill and slalom races.

Sponsored by the M.O.C. this meet is open to all students including coeds, and entry lists will be posted this week on all notice boards. Besides the chance to represent their faculty, competitive skiers will have the added incentive of a possible position on one of the McGill ski teams.

DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL.

An 8 man senior team will be carrying the Red colours to the Dartmouth Carnival on Feb. 13 and 14, the I.S.U. championship meet at Middlebury on Feb. 26 as well as McGill's own Winter Carnival on Feb. 20. The Senior B team of six competitors will meet teams from the top universities in Eastern Canada at Quebec sometime in February.

Ski manager Doug Coupland has announced a comprehensive training program for ski team candidates over the holidays. A select group of downhill and

McGill And Carleton Meet In Hockey Game

The curtain will be raised on the new intercollegiate hockey league this Thursday as the McGill seconds tackle the Carleton College sextet at the Ottawa Auditorium. St. Pats and Ottawa U will play in the second game of the scheduled double header.

The team that coach Ross Hutchings has selected sounds more like a grid squad than a hockey team. Tom Bridel and Jo-Jo Smythe are one of the defense combinations, while ex-half back Rock Robillard will be centering one of the forward lines. All these men won their colors with the McGill rugby team this fall.

JINEUPS

The first forward line of Don Bussiere, George Peacock and Charlie Lafontaine are expected to provide plenty of scoring punch for the Redmen while Herbie Kert has been selected for the net minder position.

slalom artists will journey to St. Jovite for instruction by coach Luggi Foeger, while the pick of the cross country and jumpers will train at Christieville.

McGill Junior Water Poloists Meet Wheelers

The junior McGill water polo entry tangle this evening with the Winged Wheelers from the MAAA in the last league game before Christmas. The Redmen are favored for tonight's fray, having downed their opponents 11-4 in previous league play.

The one black mark on the Redmen's ledger will be the absence of team captain Don Walter and star goalie, Grey Austin from the game. Both have been out of action for the past two weeks due to severe colds.

Coach Jimmy Rose will have to sit on the sidelines for the game, as both squads are handled by the amiable mentor of the MAAA. He refused to make any prediction as

to the outcome of the game. Leading the collegiate attack will be Male Macdonald, Jim Ross, Bill Osterman, Pete Cameron, and Hal Corrigan. Alternating as substitutes will be Walt Mingie, Joe Dickstein and Norris Denman. Bob Johnson will be in the nets. Pete Cameron, manager of the squad, will also handle the coaching duties.

The Winged Wheelers, rated as easy pushovers at the start of the season, have improved steadily, and

have a tough defence combination in O'Dell and MacLaren. The weakened McGillites should find this no pushover. Game time is eight o'clock sharp.

LOST.

A brown fountain pen on Wednesday, probably in R.V.C., and an orange fountain pen trimmed with black in R.V.C. on Monday. Will the finder please take pity on me and leave them at the R.V.C. Switchboard.

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AROUND THE CAMPUS

With the Observer . . .

The annual meeting of the Montreal District Young Progressive Conservative Association will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Club Canadien, Sherbrooke Street east. The meeting will be addressed by Ivan Sabourin, K.C., Quebec leader, and E. D. Fulton, M.P., national president of the association. All members of the McGill Club are invited to attend.

Politically minded Dawsonites are also reminded that the Dawson L.P.P. Club meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 25 of Dawson Hall. Guest speaker will be Mr. Harry Binder, Montreal organizer of the Labor-Progressive Party, who will outline the program and policy of the L.P.P. All students interested in learning what the L.P.P. stands for are invited to attend.

The committee of the Hillier Foundation will be host to the

members of the British West Indian Society at Hillier House, 3460 Stanley Street, this evening at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend. For further information call LA. 7767 and ask for Philbin Tackoor.

Thursday's activities begin with the current events group of the McGill L.P.P. Club presenting Norman Nerenberg who will speak on "The Problem of Palestine" at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the Union.

The McGill University Arctic Group members are reminded once again that the meeting will take place in the Arctic Institute, Medical Building, on Thursday, December 18 at 8 p.m.

McGILL PLAYS—p. 3

the top. With several of their acc candidates kept out because of the academic troubles previously mentioned, they have none the less come through with two neat wins. One was a gaudy display against Brown down in Providence last week. Forced to come from behind twice the Harvard team literally exploded in the overtime canto and whammed home five goals to pick up the game by a 10-5 count. In their other fray they came back from a bad first period and clipped the Holy Cross squad four to three. The sons of John Harvard are looking forward to the McGill contest since it is the first stop on a tour that will take them as far west as Colorado. They also are looking forward to meeting Boston's Dave Hackett now toiling for the Redmen, who seems to be known to most of them personally. "That's quite a laugh," one of them explained as he left, "a Yank on a Canadian team." Maybe he should switch sides for the night.

HOT AIR—p. 2

Hector Bolitho, the well known author and critic, is on for a quarter-hour talk on Tennyson! Yes, you English students and devotees of the liquid phrase . . . just on time for the mid-term . . . (or for the latter) a re-appraisal of the master who claims our affection but whom we have learned to despise, like the poor overworked Peter Ilyich. (An example of wholesale disposal of the wheat with the chaff in the pitiful attempt to be modern . . . as though we breathed in vacuo, or the Present were other than the Past revised.)

Citizens, you may hear your fellows at the end of Bolitho's talk! Citizens' Forum is the item planned to fill the time between Tennyson and a program of little known Christmas carols . . . Can you imagine? Dear Silent Night will not receive its umpteenth variation . . . It Came Upon will be clear till midnight of the really important eve . . . and Angels will be bending near the Earth to hear something new and beautiful as only the Leslie Bell Singers and Geoffrey Waddington in arrangements by Agostini can make the new, beautiful.

News and Roundup for the news-

On Saturday, November 15, Western and Varsity led the parade down Richmond Street in London, Ontario, during part of the ceremony which welcomed the Blue supporters to London. The Mustang band is shown, being led by band mater Bill Beecroft, and Drum Majorette Kaarina Ronni. Miss Edna May is pictured mounted on the white mustang, while behind are some of the many Western and Varsity students who followed the bands through the city. Over a thousand of the Mustang supporters went to the CNR station, in spite of driving wind and snow, to welcome the out-of-town team with cheers. The bands played school songs as they moved into the down-town section of London, informing all citizens of the arrival of the guests. Traffic was tied up while the parade marched to Victoria Park, where school yells and cheers for both the universities were directed by the cheer leaders. (Western Gazette Photo)

conscious at 10:00 followed by Albert Pratz in a violin recital. Who can ask for anything more?

At this point I would like to revive some old enthusiasm . . . the radio fare that still seems best to me after a decade of close listening: The really great American Orchestras—the Philadelphia at 5:00 on Saturdays, the NBC at 6:30, the New York Philharmonic at 3:00 on Sundays and recordings of all these on the CJAD Pops Concerts weekdays at 1:05, and CBF Musical Masterpieces, Mondays thru Fridays at 3:00 (a far more intelligently narrated and selected program than the former, by the way).

Of course, if you can get the New York Times' WQXR at 1500 on your dial, you never have to switch . . . CBF's Adagio, every weekday night at 11:00 is a wonderful relaxer, if you can't . . .

Ozzie and Harriet (Sunday at six) is still top comedy fare for my money, with McCarthy at his best, running a very close second . . . unfortunately, he is very seldom at his best these days. . . . Phil Harris unfortunately, too, ruins his programs, by throwing in script between his songs, and giving one up to his sweet if ineffective wife . . . if you can time your dial just to catch his song you've got a nice three minutes of listening coming.

The best thriller on the air is Gargan's "I deal In Crime" though it tends to slip into formula (every second week is plenty), while for spontaneous good sense and good humor the Breakfast Club at 9:00 in the mornings is wonderful for setting your day right.

And here, I must shamefacedly confess a secret love for two soap operas, much as I have lambasted them as a class. "Road of Life" at 11:00 a.m. is a sweetly produced, sweetly written show — by any standard—and Laura Limited, Canada's best, produced by Montreal's Rupert Caplan, is a blessing and a godsend. (My social life would be quite non-existent without the long brown cheques I get periodically from R.C. for speaking my piece over the Trans-Canada . . . and the critical sense gets a little fuzzy the closer we get to broadcasts, so I can't estimate how really good they are . . .)

On the last basis, I would recommend highly the McGill Workshop efforts (which I direct, now and then); the McGill Show which Johnny Piper, Connie Shatner, Gerry Charness and myself turn out over CJAD every Wednesday at 10:15 (for this, you can skip the CBC News) and the Canadian Legion shows, such as the one in January which I am directing.

But seriously, the best way you can get to learn good radio is to get on the inside and see it work. Knowing what goes into a show, makes you appreciate what comes out and why, and the McGill of

today offers ten times the opportunities it did in '43 when a lone group of students were valiantly recording Corwin at the World-Wide Studios. CKAC has been grand in opening their facilities to students; CJAD has pioneered in giving us Air Time, and now even the CBC is willing to sponsor our effects if we give them half a guarantee.

Redpath is going to reserve shelves for Book on Radio Producing, Writing, etc., (or at least they'd better — I've got a letter in the mails with a recommended list right now).

With all the above: programs to set a standard, (for future adequate criticism), facilities, as outlined, for student participation, books and programs, you should have enough to start out with to be a really intelligent listener. . . .

At least enough to carry you through the New Year. . . .

So a Very Happy New Year, and good listening.

Extensive Trip Planned by Dr. James

Between the time of the closing of our class-room doors for the Christmas vacation and their reopening during the second week of January, Principal James will have taken an extensive trip westward and southward, addressed several meetings, and extended a greeting from their Alma Mater to many "old boys" of McGill.

Dr. and Mrs. James will spend Christmas in Montreal, immediately after which the Principal will set off on a trip to various cities in Canada and the U.S. First on his itinerary is Chicago, then Los Angeles, where he will address a meeting of Town Hall during a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel. His subject here will be "Canada and the United States—Problems in Common and Interests in Opposition."

Dr. James' next stop will be San Francisco. In this city, as in Chicago and Los Angeles, he will meet graduates of McGill. On January 2, he is to speak before the Commonwealth Club of California on the 1948 international scene, emphasizing international relations between Canada and the United States.

The return trip to Montreal will be taken via Vancouver, Victoria and Calgary, in which cities Dr. James will meet graduates of the University, and arrive in Montreal in time for the resumption of classes on January 12.

LOST.

One hand-knitted khaki wollen scarf in the Gym, Saturday night. Finder, please phone WE. 5468.

Toronto I.R.C. Has Proposed Council Plan

The International Relations Club at the University of Toronto has proposed the formation of an International Council. Patterned somewhat after the United Nations, the Council will consist of one member from each of the original

international clubs on the campus.

The general purpose of this International Council will be to act in an advisory and co-ordinating capacity for these clubs to prevent overlapping of activities, to clarify the functions of the clubs and prevent domination by one, and to act as a liaison between the clubs and the Students Administrative Council.

The Council will consist of one member from the International Students' Organization, the International Students' Relations, the

International Students' Service, N.F.C.U.S., S.A.C., as well as representatives from the Ukrainian Students' Club, the Avukah and the Near East Club.

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